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## Feeling groovy

Yasmine Schoenke taps along to music at Aging Together as Community's 'Beat Goes On' event in West Guilford Sept. 14. See more photos on page 11.  
*Photo by Justin Belanger.*

# Driver shaken after 'suspicious incident'

**By Lisa Gervais**

Melissa Bull is still emotional after what police are calling a "suspicious incident" in Minden the morning of Sept. 16.

Bull said she was driving to work at Hyland Crest Long-Term Care home about 6:15

a.m. Monday morning. She turned off of Bobcaygeon Road onto McKay Street.

"There was a gentleman standing in the middle of the road. I couldn't get around him. He was waving his hands," she told *The Highlander* Sept. 17.

Bull said she stopped and rolled down her

drivers' side window "the tiniest of bits.

"He came to my side of the car and started saying 'help, get out of the car'," Bull added.

The next thing she knew, she could hear, but not see, a second person trying to get into the back seat of her locked car.

"So, I laid on the friggin' horn until it

scared them, and I probably drove 120 km/hr to the doorway of Hyland Crest just to get inside and safe," she added.

Bull shared her ordeal on social media as a warning to other drivers, and Minden Hills residents, and said she contacted OPP.

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**OPP NEWS**

**Fatal ATV accident**

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to a fatal All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) collision involving one occupant in Highlands East.

On Sept. 13, at approximately 6:53 p.m., OPP and Highlands East Fire responded to a report from Haliburton EMS regarding the single ATV collision on Bryans Road. The ATV reportedly collided with a tree resulting in serious injuries.

The driver, a 44-year-old male from Lindsay, was pronounced deceased prior to police arrival.

The Central Region Traffic Incident Management Enforcement (TIME) Team and the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario attended the scene and assisted with the investigation.

If you have information that may be helpful, contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers (to remain anonymous) at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or [www.khcrimestoppers.com](http://www.khcrimestoppers.com).



The OPP headquarters is located in Minden Hills. *File.*

**Beware ticket scams**

The Central Region of the OPP is warning the public about the risks of purchasing concert tickets and other items on Facebook.

“There has been an increase in fraud reports on Facebook, particularly through Facebook Marketplace and Messenger,” OPP said.

They added a common trend involves hacked Facebook accounts, making it seem

like friends are selling concert tickets or other items. However, their profiles have been hacked by scammers exploiting the trust between you and your friends.

The OPP advises the public to verify these transactions by contacting the person directly outside of Facebook or arranging to meet them in person.

Be aware of warning signs:

- The price is suspiciously low compared to typical prices, seeming too good to be true

- The seller requests payment via e-transfer
- The messages consistently contain grammatical errors
- Listings are being posted for sale in Facebook groups

To avoid becoming a victim, check with another family member or trusted friend to verify the information before sending money, police added.

Anyone who suspects they have been the victim of cybercrime or fraud should report

it to their local police and to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre’s online reporting system or by phone 1-888-495-8501. If not a victim but an attempt was made, report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre regardless. For more information, please visit: Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre ([antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca](http://antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca)).

(OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

# Police asking public for help in investigation

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In the post, she wrote, “Minden is a scary place. Please don’t stop if someone is in the middle of the road asking for help. Keep your doors locked, windows up, and call police.”

Bull said OPP sent multiple units, some on foot and some driving, “but at this point, no one knows where these men went, so please be careful. Boy, I miss our old, safe, small, town.”

In an update, she described the man she saw as being six-feet-tall, clean shaven,

wearing black pants, a black sweater, and a brewery hat.

**OPP respond**

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) issued a press release Sept. 17 saying it is seeking the public’s assistance in an investigation involving a suspicious person in Minden Hills.

It confirmed that on Sept. 16, at approximately 6:15 a.m., “a complainant was driving and turned onto McKay

Street from Bobcaygeon Road when they encountered an individual waving their arms, prompting them to stop the vehicle.”

Police said, “the individual claimed to need help and asked the complainant to exit the vehicle. At the same time, the complainant noticed a second individual attempting to open the rear passenger door. As a result, the complainant honked the horn and drove away.”

OPP described the first individual as a male in his 30s, approximately six-feet tall, clean-shaven, wearing all black, and a hat with a brewery logo.

OPP said, “the investigation is ongoing. If you’ve experienced a similar incident, police encourage you to come forward and report it.”

The OPP is requesting that if anyone was in the area during the timeframe of the incident and saw anything suspicious, or has any information, dash cam, or surveillance footage that may assist investigators, to call Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at [khcrimestoppers.com](http://khcrimestoppers.com).

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# Mixed summer for Highlands businesses

By Lisa Gervais

On a Tuesday morning, business is brisk at Castle Antiques in downtown Haliburton. It's farmers market day, and customers have spilled in to get food and drink, and browse vintage heirlooms.

Owner Anna Lowes has just been cleaning windows and on Sept. 17, with temperatures in the mid-20s, comments, "you wouldn't know that school was in right at the moment."

It's been a "good" summer season for the village staple, though Lowes concedes, "I'd say maybe a bit slower than, for example, last year, but definitely we had a really nice, steady, busy, summer."

She added she had not heard a lot of customers comment on the recent Bank of Canada interest rate decreases, which some experts say have helped the economy to rebound - or mention the high cost of living.

"No one has outright said anything. I feel like we're still constantly seeing all the familiar faces as well as new people. I'm sure it's playing a role in people's spending but I can't say I've really noticed anything," Lowes said.

With autumn officially set to begin this Sunday, Sept. 22, businesses are reviewing the summer season and looking towards the fall.

Highlands Cinemas owner Keith Stata is preparing for another night of screenings as he stops to reflect on the 2024 summer season.

He said he was concerned this year that revenues would be down quite a bit because of a Hollywood actors' strike that resulted in

fewer movies being made. However, that has not been the case.

"I was pleasantly surprised, it appears we're going to come up a bit over last year, rather than under."

"You only have to look at the fact that we just took out *Despicable Me 4*, which we started the last week of June, the first week of July. This is all fine and dandy when the tourists are moving through, taking vacations at different times, movies can have a long life. But when you are back down to the locals who have already seen it, it all starts to fall apart."

Looking back at the books, 2003 for example, the cinema is making the same gross revenue as it always has. "That's great except for the fact everything went up in price... so basically the business went down," Stata said. He said over the past 20 years, the business had declined. Numbers are on par with pre-COVID.

"I think right now people don't have disposable income either. But, at the end of the day, we're above last year by the looks of it so I'm happy with that."

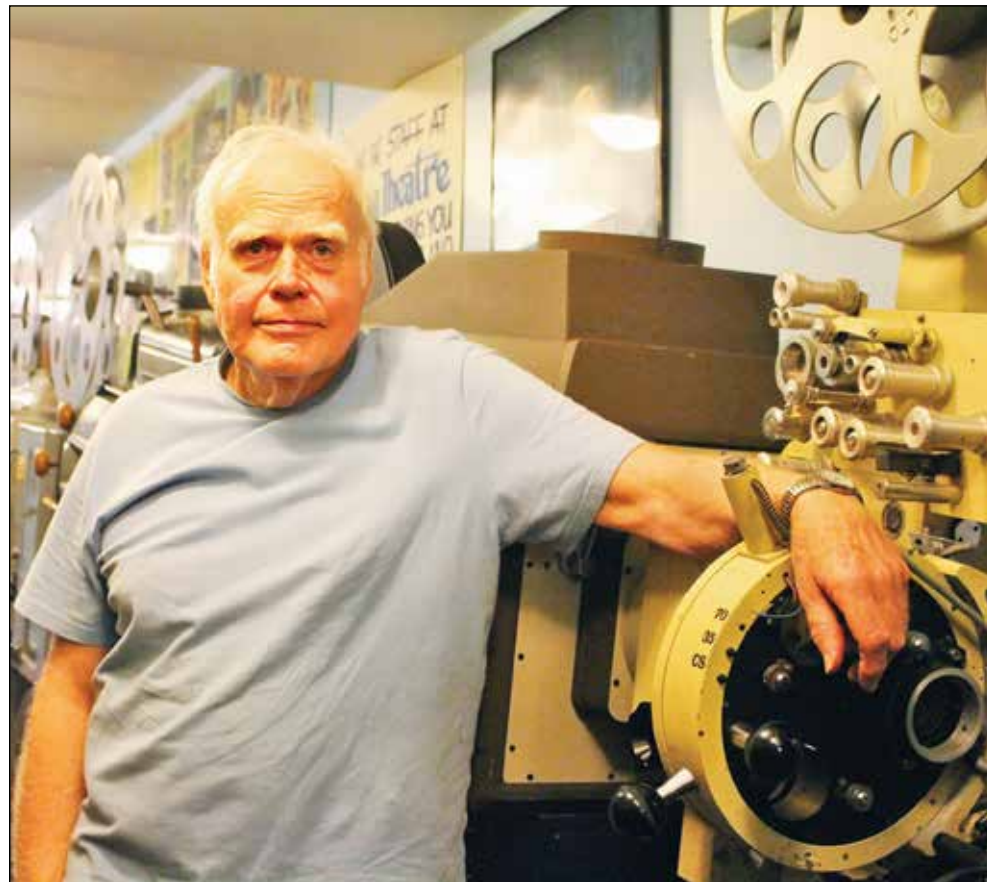
Let's Get Local owner Mary Douglas said her downtown Minden shop did not have a great summer season.

"Slow compared to last year," she said the morning of Sept. 17. "Lots of foot traffic but people aren't spending a lot of money."

She attributes it to the cost of living. She is getting feedback such as, "it's hard enough just to keep food on the table."

She said they carry "the extras" and don't buy bulk so can't sell at lower prices.

"Everyone is looking for a deal these days."



Keith Stata said his Highlands Cinema has done better than he thought this summer. *File.*

It's been rough for sure."

She lives on Water Street and said the Gull River was "jam packed" with families floating from Rotary Park to the downtown this summer as it is "a fun, cheap, outing."

"I don't want it to be totally negative."

My business is my business, it's different. It's convenience. It's a difficult time for everybody unless our groceries go down... everyone is not shopping locally because they have no choice."

## Nominations open for chamber awards

Nominations are now open for the 16th annual Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's Business and Community Achievement Awards.

"As with every year, we are excited to see this year's nominations and learn more about the stories behind them," said Amanda Conn, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Mark Bell, the board president of

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, added, "we have so many excellent businesses, impactful not-for-profits, and amazing individuals in the County to recognize, let's make sure they all get the nominations they deserve."

New this year is an express nomination process, which the chamber is hoping the community will use to generate even more nominations. The Awardify Platform will be used by the public and chamber members

to nominate businesses and individuals. The nominee can also supplement the nomination with additional information.

The chamber will be accepting nominations in 14 categories this year; businesswoman of the year, employer of the year, and Highlander of the year, among many other categories. Nominations close at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 27. Nominees will then have until Oct. 3 to review their nominations and add supplementary

information. Winners will be announced at this year's gala on Oct. 25. The gala will conclude small business week in Haliburton County and tickets for it went on sale Sept. 1.

To learn more about each award or to nominate a business or individual, go to [haliburtonawards.com](http://haliburtonawards.com) or [haliburtonchamber.com](http://haliburtonchamber.com). (Lillie Qiu).



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Highlands East council learned about a pending cell tower application for Highland Grove at its Sept. 10 meeting. *File.*

## HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

### Cell tower proposal coming

Highlands East council was notified at a Sept. 10 meeting about a looming cell tower proposal for Highland Grove.

The prospective build is to be part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network's (EORN) \$300 million cell gap project, featuring 300 new towers and 300 upgraded existing sites to improve cell service for rural residents in the region.

Telecommunications giant Rogers is leading the work, with Kim Roberts, Highlands East junior planner, saying company representatives have provided most of the details of the Highland Grove project to staff.

The 60-metre tower is proposed for Sucie Road and is located "substantially back" from all roadways and property boundaries, Roberts said. The nearest residence is around 600-feet away, though Roberts said the tower will be well screened by mature forest.

"To my eye, it looked like a good site," she told council.

While Highlands East bylaws call for existing tower sites to be used for co-location before a new one is built, and any available municipal land be first considered to house any potential project, Roberts said there are no other towers, or Highlands East property, in the vicinity.

A virtual public meeting will be held Oct.

1. Anyone wishing to attend can contact Eric Belchamber at [eric.belchamber@rogers.com](mailto:eric.belchamber@rogers.com).

Roberts said she expects Rogers to submit a request for project concurrence to council following the public meeting, with a report expected before the end of the year.

### Rec report

Opening day of the fall and winter season at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena and Wilberforce Curling Club is slated for Oct. 12.

Jim Alden, Highlands East property supervisor, said staff will begin preparing the sites next week.

There was good news for dog owners too – construction of new dog parks in Cardiff and Gooderham is underway. Alden said staff hope to have the parks open soon. The Cardiff dog park will be located behind the community centre and fire hall, with the Gooderham site inside Glamorgan Park.

He told council it had been another successful year at the Cardiff pool, which was open 51 hours a week from July 2 to Aug. 23. Alden said as of Aug. 15, the pool had 638 swimmers visit for public, parent and tot, and fitness swims. The pool averaged about 25 swimmers per day, he estimated. *(Highlands East news compiled by Mike Baker).*

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#### MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE

• The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is pleased to welcome back world-renowned local artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward with their exhibit *Burner Herzog*. The exhibit is on display until November 23. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am – 4 pm. Admission is by donation.

- We are offering a Mid-Autumn Festival craft for visitors to explore a fun fall Chinese tradition on Tuesday, September 17 from 3 – 4 pm. Admission is by donation. No pre-registration is required.

• Attention all crafters! The UFO Group is meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Friday, September 20 from 1-3 pm. Bring a beverage, a snack and your unfinished project to work on.

• To recognize the 2024 National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Haliburton County Public Library are offering a free screening on Thursday, October 26 of *Inconvenient Indian*, a recent documentary based on the book of the same name by Thomas King. The documentary will be shown at 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm. Admission is free. No pre-registration is required.

• The Minden Hills Museum, Heritage Village and Nature's Place are open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm until October 12. Join us for Wildlife Crafts on Thursdays from 3-4 pm, Toddler Discovery Zone on Fridays from 11 am – noon and Hands-On Saturdays from 10 am – noon. Self-guided tours of the Heritage Village are available daily. Admission is by donation.

For more information on all the programs and exhibits offered at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre: email [culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca](mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca) or call 705-286-3763.

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#### FALL YARD CLEANUP IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

This Fall season, you can recycle your leaves right in your yard. Leaves are a great, free source of nutrients and insulation for your gardens and lawn. Here are a few tips:

- For large amounts of leaves, consider shredding them and use them in your garden or around shrubs to provide extra winter insulation.
- Use leaf compost or a thick layer of shredded leaves on your vegetable garden to be tilled into the soil. This will improve the quality of your garden soil.
- You can mow up to an inch or two of leaves and leave them to break down in your yard.

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September 28 is Ontario's Test Your Smoke Alarm Day! In response to 133 fire fatalities Ontario suffered in 2022 – the most in 20 years – Test Your Smoke Alarm Day was launched to encourage all Ontarians to learn more about smoke alarms, fire safety, and home fire escape planning, which can save the lives of you and your loved ones. Most importantly, we want you to test your smoke alarms! Minden Hills Firefighters will be out the between September 23-28th going door to door providing FREE smoke alarm checks.

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Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person (Council Chambers, 7 Milne St., Minden) and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Meetings begin at 9:00 am unless otherwise noted. The scheduled upcoming meetings are:

- September 26 – Regular Council Meeting
- October 10 – Regular Council Meeting

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by attending in-person or via the live-stream link on the Township CivicWeb Portal at <https://mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx>. Visit our website for more information.

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# Getting the scoop on Kawartha Dairy

By Lisa Gervais

A household name in Haliburton County has now expanded into western Canada – as well as opened three new retail stores this year.

Kawartha Dairy owner Mike Crowe told *The Highlander* that since his family's company was founded in 1937, it has become a staple in Ontario cottage country. It has a retail store in Minden and its products can be found across the Highlands.

He said their ice cream is still made the traditional way with fresh milk and cream from local farms, and people can find it in most major grocery stores across Ontario, a large number of partner scoop shops, and 13 Kawartha Dairy stores.

He added Kawartha Dairy ice cream is now available in Calgary Co-op and Freson Brothers in Alberta, and 12 scoop shops in British Columbia.

"We're excited to bring the taste of the Kawarthas to consumers in Western Canada," he said.

Crowe added they are also "thrilled" to share that they have opened three new Kawartha Dairy retail stores this year, with customers in Burlington, Cobourg and Danforth now experiencing their "small-town values, and high-quality customer service... and we're excited to be part of those communities."

Crowe said this year they also launched four new ice cream flavours – Dockside,



Kawartha Dairy in downtown Minden continues to be a busy place. *File.*

Cappuccino, Grape, and Nanaimo Bar.

"And this September, look for our new Spiced Apple Ripple," he said. They now have 50-plus flavours.

Crowe teased, "we can't give you the inside scoop on 2025 just yet, but let's just say you can expect some new flavours and more exciting news in the future."

In 2017, the Kawartha Dairy Company celebrated its 80th anniversary of the 100 per cent Canadian, 100 per cent family-owned company. It is still operated by the same family that started it back in the beginning.

In 1937, Jack and Ila Crowe took a leap of faith and bought a small dairy in Bobcaygeon. The early 1960s saw the

company expand to Minden, where it opened a depot and its now famous dairy bar.

"Although the office and plant are in Bobcaygeon, to many cottagers and summer visitors the heart of Kawartha Dairy lies in Minden, where stopping for a cone is an essential part of summer," the company says on its website.

## MINDEN HILL NEWS

### Short-term rental rules

Planner Amanda Dougherty told council Sept. 12 a license of occupation is required for any building or structure on a municipally-owned shore road allowance for short-term rentals.

She said an intent to purchase the shore road allowance is only required if the dwelling being used to sleep in is one of those structures.

Dougherty further clarified sleeping cabins associated with the short-term rental can be used with the short-term rental; and giving notice of insurance changes is the

responsibility of the property owner or the responsible person on the license.

Coun. Tammy McKelvey queried the County of Haliburton appeal process for short-term rentals, including fees.

Mayor Bob Carter said it was discussed at the Sept. 11 County council meeting, since the County will handle appeals. He said the County will set up the fee structure. "We hope it's going to be at a minimal cost, but it is still being developed over the next couple of weeks." He said the County would come to townships to explain the process.

Coun. Ivan Ingram wanted to know about

demerit points and was told three or more would result in suspension or revoking licenses for six months.

### Fees and charges

Minden Hills resident, Diane Peacock, was the only member of the public to speak to the township's new comprehensive fees and charges bylaw at a Sept. 12 council meeting.

Some adjustments are being implemented now, some, specifically around short-term rentals, Oct. 1, and others Jan. 1, 2025.

Peacock spoke to a rental increase at the community centre.

"Minden Hills council, you are going to be killing your rentals for the community centre by upping your prices," she said. She said the changes will mean renting rooms one and two will now cost more than \$400.

Consequently, she said there would not be a Christmas craft sale there in 2025. "I will move it to Haliburton to the legion because I can get the legion for a \$300 rental."

She added she was opposed to all of the fee increases.

See the fees and charges on the council agenda of Sept. 12. They are expected to be finalized Sept. 26. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais*).



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## ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS

### Airport upgrades shelved

Public works manager Adam Thorn delivered the bad news to Algonquin Highlands council Sept. 5 that the municipality was unsuccessful in its bid for grant funding through the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) to fix up the terminal building at Stanhope airport.

The township applied for \$200,000 in February, with the money earmarked for accessibility upgrades and the installation of a new universal bathroom on the main floor.

Algonquin Highlands had committed an additional \$72,000 to the project.

Thorn said the township's application was denied as the project did not meet two of OTF's primary eligibility requirements – fostering physically active lifestyles or fostering quality of life through arts and culture. He proposed revisiting the project in late 2025, though told council he would ensure things are “shovel ready” in case funding is available sooner.

While labelling the news “disappointing”, deputy mayor Jennifer Dailloux, presiding over the meeting in mayor Liz Danielsen's absence, said she believes the project is an important one for the township and encouraged Thorn to keep an eye out for other funding opportunities.

The airport will host a ‘Fall Colours Fly-In’ event Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring a classic car show, array of unique and antique aircraft, demonstrations from the Algonquin Highlands fire department and Ministry of Natural Resources, and, for a price, helicopter and plane rides. Admission is free.

### Fire protection

Fire chief Mike French is applying for just over \$32,000 in provincial funding to help keep Algonquin Highlands' volunteer firefighters safe when responding to calls.

A new fire protection grant, approved by the solicitor general's office in April, will see the Ontario government invest \$10 million annually over the next three years. It's meant to support cancer prevention programs at the grassroots level, French said.

“Firefighters in Ontario contract cancer at a rate four times of an average person because of the job-related issues we have,” French said.

On average, approximately 30 active firefighters die every year from cancer.



Stanhope airport will host a ‘Fall Colours Fly-In’ event Sept. 28. *File.*

French said the money would pay for a new washing machine, which all three stations will use to wash gear after an emergency. Right now, French said it can take up to a week to wash all uniforms after a fire, meaning many local volunteers have no choice but to wear dirty equipment if another call comes in earlier.

He also wants to buy additional sets of flash hoods, firefighting gloves, and helmet liners so they can be properly washed after every call, reducing firefighters' exposure to potentially deadly carcinogens. French also wants a hose adapter that can be used to properly decontaminate equipment in the field.

The application was submitted Sept. 5, with French saying he expected to hear back within weeks.

### Big money

Council has committed just over \$450,000 to replace the township's tandem dump truck and purchase a new ride-on lawnmower.

Thorn said the main cost, around \$430,000, is for the truck, which will replace a 2014 unit at the end of its life. By ordering the truck now, Thorn hopes it will arrive some time in 2025.

The mower is identical to another the township bought last year and will cost around \$21,500. Thorn said it would be primarily used at Stanhope airport but could fill in should any of the township's other units break down.

### Have your say

The public will have its chance to provide input on the best way to decorate the exterior

of the recently-reopened Dorset Recreation Centre.

Thorn presented several options for how, and where, signage should be installed on the building, with council instead opting to pose that question to community members. A survey will soon go live on the municipal website and ‘Let's Connect’ platform.

Coun. Lisa Barry said she'd like to see the township commission an artist to paint a mural, recognizing and embracing the community's history. She suggested something based on logging.

“Having a nice mural on the front of the building, it would breathe life into it,” Barry said. “There's tons in Huntsville, also Owen Sound, where they have simple images of something of the heritage in their community. Something a little cultural.” (*Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Mike Baker.*)



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Carmen Galea will be staying on as assistant coordinator with ATIP Haliburton. *File.*

## Apple aficionada plucks grant

By Mike Baker

After spending the past 15 months as a volunteer coordinator assisting with the Apple Tree Identification Program (ATIP) in Haliburton County, Carmen Galea is sticking around for another season – this time in a paid role.

The recent Toronto Metropolitan University graduate confirmed she'll remain with ATIP Haliburton until at least summer 2025, with environmental non-profit EcoCanada covering 75 per cent of her salary through its youth in natural resources program.

"Receiving this funding is incredibly meaningful for me and ATIP Haliburton. It ensures we can continue our work identifying apple trees in the area, as well as further contributing to edible forestry in the region," Galea said, noting her other primary responsibility is to increase biodiversity and strengthen the community's connection to nature.

She's been with the group since summer 2023. Galea met ATIP founder Luba Cargill while preparing for the final year of her environmental and urban sustainability degree and the two instantly connected.

Cargill, who moved to the County from the Niagara region in the early 2000s, had

just launched her new movement seeking to establish a local database of existing apple tree and orchard locations. She worked with U-Links Centre for Community Based Research to create the Haliburton County Apple Blossom Tour, encouraging people to visit known sites.

Galea has added to that early work – developing a four-stage plan to get Haliburton County excited about apples.

The first stage happened earlier in May – the second-annual ATIP Haliburton apple blossom tour featured more than 40 locations, including privately-owned orchards, apple trees thriving on municipal land, and businesses that carry apple-based products.

Steps two through four are in-progress – Galea said ATIP is engaging with arborists, foresters, and the Haliburton County Master Gardeners to assist in improving productivity of existing apple trees. The group also wants to plant new apple trees across the County.

The fourth goal is a little more ambitious – to encourage the production of local apple cider, dried apples, and other apple products in the Highlands.

Galea believes expanding the County's apple-based business offerings could help

the local economy. It will also improve food security for struggling families, she said.

In the short-term, Galea said her focus is on supporting SIRCH Community Services' apple sauce project. Since 2014, the non-profit has supplied 9,669 servings of free apple sauce to those in need in the community. The program relies on the support of County-based growers, Galea said.

"We're encouraging all those with apple trees to donate their excess fruits to this excellent cause," she said, noting one collection has already taken place with another happening later this month, or in early October.

Plans are underway, too, for next year's apple blossom tour.

Galea said she's excited to have the opportunity to kick start her career working on a project she feels will do a lot of good in the only place she calls home.

"I aim to continue development of new programs that address emerging needs and challenges within our community where apples and apple trees can form part of the solution," she said. "My goal is to create a lasting legacy of positive change through apple trees, which can be enjoyed for years to come."

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# Importance of shopping local

Sept. 22 marks the official start of fall in Haliburton County – something that is hard to fathom as the summer weather continues.

The seven-day forecast features plenty of warm temperatures and sunshine.

It's a good thing since cottagers, and visitors, will be here in droves to squeeze in more time at the cottage, or attend events such as this weekend's Hike Haliburton festival, which actually kicks off today.

For area businesses, it is also another opportunity to boost summer revenue in what we are being told has been a mixed season.

Unless you talk to every business in Haliburton County, you do not get a true picture of how summer 2024 has been from an economic perspective.

We talked to just three business owners for today's story; one said business was slightly down from last year, another slightly up, and one honestly reported it had not been a great season.

Overall, we get the impression it has been an 'okay' summer on average. Some have done very well. Others have done very poorly.

Much of it is out of their control.

The Bank of Canada, after keeping its key

policy rate at five per cent, a more than two-decade high, for a year, has trimmed it by a quarter point three times in a row since June, bringing it down by 75 basis points to 4.25 per cent earlier this month.

I know from talking to my friends with mortgages – especially variable mortgages – that this has allowed them to stretch the purse strings a little more.

The overall cost of living is undoubtedly a factor. One need only visit a local grocery store to see this.

Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, we're told many factors have impacted prices at the grocery store, such as supply chain disruptions, labour shortages, changes in consumer purchasing patterns, poor weather in some growing regions, tariffs, higher input costs, and higher wages.

Consider your own household budget. Now consider local businesses. They too have seen the cost of living go up substantially; they are paying higher mortgage rates or rents. Their utilities have also increased. They are shelling out more in minimum wage. For them, an okay summer is, quite frankly, not good enough.

Traditionally, Highlands businesses have

lined their pockets in summer in hopes of surviving long winters. That has become much harder in recent years. Some have done a great job of ensuring they continue to make money in the shoulder seasons, so there is less pressure on the precious summer months.

We know consumers are making difficult choices. We know some of us, our friends, families and neighbours, are going to Bancroft, Bracebridge and Lindsay to do their grocery shopping. We know some of us, our friends, family and neighbours are turning to online shopping.

But on a Tuesday farmers market day in Haliburton Sept. 17, as patrons left the park and headed downtown to businesses such as Castle Antiques, we still hold out hope that people will spend some of their hard-earned money at local stores, even if it might mean paying a little bit more. After all, our economic lives depend on it.



By Lisa Gervais

## HUMANS OF HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

# De-urbanization instead of Prozac

By Susan Tromanhauser

Renowned writer Noam Chomsky is often quoted as saying, "we can't keep treating the world as an infinite resource" and that "the world is an infinite garbage can." Haliburton resident Scott Jarrett takes these words to heart.

Born and raised in Toronto, Jarrett attended Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, completing a Bachelor of Arts majoring in sociology. The academic work helped him develop a love of learning but the 55-year-old still wonders what he "wants to be when he grows up."

Instead of the corporate world, Jarrett took his love of learning and travelled. He made stops in Italy, Ireland, Costa Rica and Mexico. In the state of Chiapas, Mexico, Jarrett participated in the Zapatista uprising. Jarrett explains the protest was against implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), fearing the Mexican military going into a constitutionally-protected area to steal the resources of the jungle. Jarrett's role was 'international observer' to watch and take notes in order to keep the Mexican government accountable.

Upon discovering his travelling partner was pregnant, the couple returned to Canada and settled in Haliburton to be close to family. Initially, Jarrett remained in Haliburton to be near his son-albeit his 23-year-old son now lives in Toronto. Jarrett acknowledges young adults are lured to "the cement jungle" of Toronto for "food and music and lights." Jarrett stayed in Haliburton because he fell in love with "the land, the horizon, the people." He explains the brain is hardwired to be close to nature. Jarrett feels moving from nature is the cause of so many mental health



Scott Jarrett. Submitted.

struggles. His prescription for depression is "de-urbanization instead of Prozac."

Jarrett travelled a variety of paths during his time in Haliburton. He spent three years as an educational assistant at Hal High, working with developmentally-delayed students. Jarrett enjoyed making the students laugh and smile but didn't like, "pushing the educational indoctrination system." Jarrett believes education should be about enlightening and not "training for the wages."

When the E.A. job came to an end, he briefly drove a cab until offered a job at a quarry. Jarrett worked there for five seasons when a back injury prevented him from returning. The back injury coupled with depression led him to the Ontario Disability

Support Program (ODSP). He now lives in a rental condo in downtown Haliburton. With his current unit on the market, Jarrett is concerned about the lack of stable affordable housing as there are limited options if he must move. Jarrett knows people are living in tents or couch surfing in Haliburton. He feels, "the elite try to keep us isolated." Jarrett explains by working together we could solve society's problems. Jarrett doesn't blame anyone, acknowledging, "working two to three jobs, looking after their families, people do not have time for revolution." Meanwhile, Jarrett continues to ponder life's problems but is confident any solution will involve Haliburton as "vibrant and alive... not with a dollar sign."





### We will remember them

The Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 Haliburton held its veterans' Decoration Day Sept. 16 at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery and Evergreen Cemetery. Members of the legion were joined by the ladies' auxiliary, Haliburton and District Lions Club, and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students for the annual service. There was a colour guard, with music by Gord Kidd, piper Jim Thompson and bugler, Andy Salvatori. John Skinner recited *In Flanders Fields*. Legion president Mike Waller and member Linda Heeps addressed the crowd and students from Paul Longo's independent studies class laid white crosses on the graves of veterans.

Above: Piper Jim Thompson leads Haliburton Legion president Mike Waller, followed by the colour parade. Top right: Bugler Andy Salvatori plays *The Last Post*. Right: Hal high students, Grace Alder, Elizabeth Mather and Jaylynn Bull lay a white cross at a veterans' grave. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



### Lest we forget

All were welcome at the Minden cemetery Sept. 15 as the Mabel Brannigan branch 636 held its annual Decoration Day in honour of fallen Highlands veterans. Legion president Ralf Hennig said the event should serve as a reminder of the sacrifices many have made for their country. "Let us pause for a few moments to think reverently of those of our comrades, who by sea, by land, and in the air laid down their lives for their sovereign and country. Their sacrifice will ever inspire us to labour on to the end."

Above: The Minden legion colour party marches through the cemetery. Right: Rev. Canon Joan Cavanaugh-Clark spoke at Sunday's memorial. Inset: Long-time legion member Chris Burton seated at Sunday's memorial, also attended by John Fountain, an auxiliary officer with the Haliburton Highlands OPP. Photos by Justin Belanger.





# Minden mainstay marks 45 years in business

By Lisa Gervais

When Minden's Riverview Furniture first opened its doors, it was the year Bill Murray starred in the movie *Meatballs*, filmed at Camp White Pine in Haliburton County.

Much has changed in the intervening 45 years as owners Derrick and Craig Box celebrate another business milestone.

They started working out of a tiny 400 sq. ft. building in 1979, that over the years has grown into more than 7,000 sq. ft. of space; their main store has three levels featuring handcrafted custom wood, leather and upholstered furniture, as well as blinds, appliances, and flooring. Their Cabin Country next door, is dedicated to custom bedroom suites, bunk beds and mattresses.

Derrick credits their ongoing success to, "carrying the product that the market bears at that particular time."

He said when they started out, nobody wanted to spend money on their cottages, so they sourced cheap furniture. Customers raised their expectations but the overseas market was huge so they outsourced - along with the rest of the world. But Derrick said it didn't take long for problems to arise, and call-backs.

"It was junk so we went back to Canadian.

It was rough for a couple of years because people didn't want to spend \$2,000 on something they could buy for \$600 from overseas. We really just evolved and watched what people were buying and just made sure we had the right things at the right price and have always carried quality without making gigantic mark-up on it."

The store is known for its custom wood products, sourced in Ontario. They sell over 90 per cent all-Canadian made products designed to last.

Derrick said they have also always strived for decent customer service. "Make sure the people are happy, then they come back, tell their neighbours. We're at the point now we're so busy."

## Changes

Cottaging has also changed dramatically, Derrick said. It used to be 60 per cent of cottagers shut down after Labour Day, and another 25 per cent after Thanksgiving. Few



Haley Lynch and Derrick Box.  
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

came over winter and they were not buying furniture.

Now, he said nearly every cottage road and driveway is ploughed in winter "and cottages aren't cottages anymore." He said many customers have nicer cottages than homes in the city.

"We did all of our business virtually between May 24 and Labour Day (at the start). If we didn't make it in those months, we were sunk. By the time May came again we were crawling up the walls, trying to get by to make a go again. But now it's more all-year, we don't slow down. We're still busy in July and August but we're always going."

They have consistently been open seven days a week and if someone comes at closing, don't chase them off.

"Last night, I was locking up, and saw a car drive by, and someone got out. They came to the door. I unlocked it. They came in and bought a bed. A lot of places don't do that. They say, 'I've had enough today, I'm going home'."

Asked about working with a brother all these years, Derrick jokes, "we've never come to fisticuffs but we've had some times." He said they'd both learned to "go with the flow" and it works out well. He adds they are opposites and bring different strengths to the business. And one of them is almost always in the store for those customers who want to talk to the owner. In their absence, Haley Lynch is there to competently pick up the slack.

Reflecting back on 1978, Derrick said, "we left Scarborough and wanted to be up north. What a place to bring up kids." They love the outdoors, and have never looked back.

As to the future, "we're probably 'work until we die' people... I love to travel, spend a lot of money on things, to do that you can't retire and live on a fixed income, and we both still enjoy working."

Is he proud? "I'm not a look at me, guy. I'm a don't look at me guy. It's what it is. It's a lot of hard work and there's been a lot of years where we have thought we might not be here for the next year but you just keep plugging away."

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### And the beat goes on

West Guilford was the place to be Saturday afternoon (Sept. 14) as Aging Together as Community Haliburton Highlands hosted its 'Beat Goes On' late-summer music social and drumming circle. ATAC, founded by County-based senior Bonnie Roe, aims to raise awareness and build a vision of care for residents looking to age in-place in their community. Music was performed by Gord Kidd and Friends, with Barry 'Bazza' Hayward leading a drum circle.

Top: Larry O'Connor, Carolynn Coburn, and Barbra Kraus enjoyed the Saturday social. Above: Rich Anton, on harmonica, and Gord Kidd, vocals and guitar, provided a musical backdrop for the afternoon. Right: Barry 'Bazza' Hayward guides participants through a drumming session. *Photos by Justin Belanger.*



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Above: Friends Logan and Austin take a paddle boat onto the water at Grey Lake. Right: Sisters Reese and Ellie Smith hold on for dear life as they test out the outdoor climbing wall. *Photos by Justin Belanger.*



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Above: North Bay's David Tessier crossing the finishing line after completing six laps in 6:29:57. Right: Greg Kiroopoulos of Hamilton competed on the male solo circuit, completing four laps in 7:35:57. Photos by Justin Belanger.



## Results

### Solo Male

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Adam Hill, Orillia, nine laps in 7:26:35
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Joshua Witt, North Bay, nine laps in 7:39:58
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: Bob Tomsic, Whitby, eight laps in 7:36:25

### Solo Female

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Julie Toole, Toronto, eight laps in 7:35:40
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Jordan Norris, Beachburg, seven laps in 7:04:17
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: Meredith Weldon, Waterloo, seven laps in 7:33:13

### Solo Gender-Diverse

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Ceecee Holz, Ottawa, seven laps in 7:27:11
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Lizzie Morland, Toronto, six laps in 6:51:09
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: Andrew Hines, Hamilton, four laps in 7:32:52

### Solo Adaptive

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Shahnaz Stri, Toronto, one lap in 3:24:30

### Solo Single Speed

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Derek Macaulay, St. Catharines, six laps in 6:57:36
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Christopher Karley, Cambridge, six laps in 7:10:27
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: Jeff Noakes, Ottawa, six laps in 7:20:40

### Solo Fat Bike

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Giovanni Correa, Burlington, seven laps in 7:49:09
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Jay Rothenburg, Springwater, five laps in 6:35:39
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: Jason Lebel, York, five laps in 7:29:03

### Duo Male

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Kevin Tree and Chris Herten, nine laps in 7:26:32
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Dan Siebel and Derick Rousseau, eight laps in 7:03:43
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: J.S. Esposito and Duncan Ross, eight laps in 7:11:24

### Duo Female

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Heather Davidson-Meyn and Tara-Jay Lapstra, eight laps in 7:54:48
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: Heather Culbert and Nikki Marks, seven laps in 7:22:38
- 3<sup>rd</sup>: Frances Marchand and Joanne Schuck, seven laps in 7:22:48

### Duo Mixed

- 1<sup>st</sup>: Mere Davies and Ryan Davies, eight laps in 7:20:17
- 2<sup>nd</sup>: David Flatman and Celine Griffin, eight laps in 7:27:07
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# Huskies show teeth in weekend wins

By Mike Baker

It was a perfect weekend for the Haliburton County Huskies who recorded their first wins of the new Ontario Junior Hockey League season – including a shutout on the road against table-topping Toronto Jr. Canadiens.

After dropping a 3-2 result to the Mississauga Chargers Sept. 11, the Huskies responded by putting the North York Rangers to the sword 5-1 in Minden on Saturday afternoon before recording a 4-0 win in Toronto on Sunday.

The results see the blue and white climb to sixth position in the East Conference standings with four games played.

Head coach and general manager Ryan Ramsay told *The Highlander* his team is improving every day.

“When you drop your first two games, panic kind of goes around the room... so to bounce back the way we did, it just shows what we have. Guys are learning, they’re getting used to their new surroundings, new team, new life. They’re starting to buy into what we preach as Huskies hockey,” Ramsay said.

Pre-season was a stop-start affair for Ramsay, who had to wait a couple of weeks longer than he wanted to get players here. That’s the nature of playing in cottage country, Ramsay said. Add in that it’s a younger roster this year, with players keen to try their hand at Ontario Hockey League training camps, and Ramsay has rarely had a full complement available.

Injuries have taken a toll too – forward Tyler Oletic is still out with a shoulder issue, though Ramsay noted he’s day-to-day. Seventeen-year-old rookie Chase Del Colombo is also missing after taking a big hit in only his second shift against the Rangers, though locker room leaders Nathan Poole and Ty Petrou returned from minor knocks that kept them on the sidelines during opening week.

Ramsay confirmed they, along with defenceman Raine Nadeau, will serve as alternate captains to start the season.

“We’ll make a decision at some point over who wears the ‘C’, but we’re in no rush,” Ramsay said.

## Mississauga 3-2 Huskies

Despite outshooting their opponents 41 to 36 and dominating for good chunks of the game, especially during the second period, the Huskies fell 3-2 to one of this year’s early surprise packages.

Ramsay said the game should have been out of sight for the Huskies early.

“We should have been up 4-0 after the first period,” he said. “Sometimes during games you don’t have a good feeling. Even though we were doing the right things, I felt we needed to capitalize because you know how it goes if you don’t.”

Deandres De Jesus opened the scoring on the powerplay at 18:44 of the middle frame to give the Huskies a lead heading into the third. It didn’t last long. The Chargers hit a quickfire double early, scoring after 52 and 89 seconds, to sucker punch the Dogs. Adam Smeeton tied things at the 12-minute mark, but Colin Crowley beat Corbin Votary at 13:14 for the game-winner.

## Huskies 5-1 North York

The home side fell behind early on Saturday, with Cain Tucker beating Carter Nadon on one of the Rangers’ first dangerous attacks five minutes in.

The Huskies responded well – Curtis Allen tied the game at 11:42, Petrou added a second on the powerplay at 18:42, and Jake Salvatore a third at 19:14. Smeeton made it a three-goal game midway through the second, with Peter Saroglou giving the fans a late-game cheer by scoring shorthanded with 17 seconds remaining on the clock.

Ramsay said he was happy with the performance of second-year stars Smeeton and Isaac Larmand.

“They didn’t play much last year but now they’re stepping up and really contributing, being leaders and good examples for the rest of the team,” Ramsay said.



Noah Lodoen had a great opportunity in front of the net but was denied by Rangers goaltender Amir Valiullin. Photo by Justin Belanger.

## Huskies 4-0 JRC

The blue and white improved to 2-2-0 with a flawless display in the city, capped off by a hat-trick from rookie forward Sam Black - a recent addition from the OHL’s Barrie Colts – and a shutout by Votary.

Poole scored the game’s first goal 4:53 into the first, assisted by Alex Bradshaw and Carson Littlejohn, before Black exploded – with all three tallies coming in the second. Bradshaw assisted on two, as did blueliner Ethan Wright, with Poole and Nadeau also

recording helpers.

“It was a full-on team effort; every line was going hard. We had another four breakaways we didn’t score on. We played well in every aspect,” Ramsay said.

The coach hopes, in Votary and Nadon, the Huskies have a tandem they can rely on all season.

The Huskies are back in action Sept. 20 with a road game against the St. Michael’s Buzzers before welcoming the Aurora Tigers to Minden Sept. 21. Puck drop is 4 p.m.

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Dysart staffers John Watson and Andrea Mueller are excited about a pair of events coming to town later this month.  
Photo by Mike Baker.

# Fall back into autumn with Dysart events

By Mike Baker

With summer officially over this weekend, Dysart et al staff has moved quickly to keep the good times rolling in Haliburton County into the fall.

Andrea Mueller, the township’s programs and events manager, encouraged locals to circle Sept. 28 on their calendar as one of the community’s most popular seasonal celebrations returns.

ColourFest will take over Head Lake Park in Haliburton from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a day filled with fun, entertainment, and community spirit, Mueller said.

“ColourFest is truly a highlight of our fall season. It’s a wonderful opportunity for families to come together and enjoy the beauty of autumn in our community,” she said. “Whether you’re a local resident or visiting the area, ColourFest is the perfect way to embrace the season.”

There will be inflatable games, including axe throwing and basketball, available for people to try, alongside classic carnival-type games like cornhole. Pockets the Clown will be on hand offering complementary face painting, with activities presented by the Haliburton School of Art + Design and Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has organized a scarecrow mask craft, with the Haliburton County Public Library hosting storytime sessions for children. The Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers will run a classic car show, with Rails End Gallery showing an exhibit of plein air art.

Haliburton Rotary will be selling hot dogs and drinks and

will also have cotton candy available. The group will again host the crowd-favourite pumpkin rolling contest, Mueller confirmed. Participants are required to register and pick their pumpkin between 11 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. The roll starts at 2:30 p.m. on York Street.

Just before, or after, enjoying time in the park, John Watson, Dysart’s environmental manager, said people should stop by the Haliburton School of Art + Design (HSAD) and check out the Great Haliburton Clothing Swap, running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is being run in partnership with Fleming College.

Visitors will have the opportunity to pick up clean and gently used clothing at no cost on a first come, first served basis. There will also be sewing repair demonstrations from volunteer fixers from SIRCH Community Services’ repair café, visible mending with Sandi Luck, and a thrift fashion show by students of the HSAD fibre arts program.

Watson said the event is designed to save clothing still in good condition from the landfill.

“In Dysart, textiles make up 2.49 per cent of our household garbage,” he said.

Anyone looking to get rid of clothing and accessories that still have some life are encouraged to donate items at HSAD between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 23 to 27. Acceptable items include shirts, pants, sweaters, shoes, jewelry, bags and hats. Underwear, bed linens, household goods, and sports equipment will not be accepted.

“If you wouldn’t be excited to give the item to a friend, it probably shouldn’t be swapped,” Watson said.

For more information, visit [dysartetel.ca/clothingswap](https://dysartetel.ca/clothingswap).

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EVENTS

**Sept. 19, 5 to 7 p.m.**

YWCA Peterborough Haliburton is hosting its 'Take Back the Night' event in Minden. Shatter the silence by marching in solidarity with survivors of domestic abuse and violence against women. Meet on the grass in front of Canadian Tire. March to begin at 5:30 p.m.

**Sept. 19, 7 p.m.**

Women of Haliburton County, join the Highlands branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) at the Haliburton School of Art + Design to connect and explore interests like cooking, reading, hiking, and more. The group welcomes all women to support education and women's rights. Learn more at cfuwhh.ca.

**Sept. 20, 1 to 3 p.m.**

Join local crafters at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's UnFinished Objects (UFO) craft group, where you can work on your unfinished projects with others in the Welch room. Enjoy a relaxing session with your project two Fridays per month. Future fall gathering dates are Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20. The cultural centre is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd.

**Sept. 21, 10 a.m.**

The Environment Haliburton! electrification group is gathering at Whippoorwill Farm to chat about sustainable technology and answer questions about battery operated equipment. There will be a trailer load of battery powered equipment to ask questions about. Featuring Gord Jones, who has 40 years of experience in HVAC.

**Sept. 21, 5:30 p.m.**

Haliburton County Historical Society Harvest Dinner. Join us for the annual pork roast at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall at 1095 North Shore Road. Cost is \$30 per person. For tickets call 705-754-0427.

**Sept. 22, 2 p.m.**

Razzamataz Kids' Shows presents Stick and Bow, QC, a heartwarming story of a kitten who refuses to believe in bad luck. At the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Tickets are \$7 for children and \$10 for adults. For more information, visit razzamataz.ca.

**Sept. 23, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.**

Scottish country dancing in the fellowship room of the Haliburton United Church, located at 10 George Street in Haliburton. Beginners are welcome - no experience or partner necessary. Wear clothing you can move freely in and indoor soft-soled shoes. Classes are \$10 per class, or register for the whole term for \$110. Email haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com to register.

**Sept. 25, 4 to 7 p.m.**

Community cultural movers and shakers in the arts, culture, recreation, and environment spheres are invited to join the Dysart Cultural Resources Committee to explore community cultural planning with artist Ruth Howard. Light refreshments will be provided.

**Sept. 29, 1 to 3 p.m.**

LGBTQ+ 'Seniors and Allies' potluck at 89 Keefer Street in Haliburton. Join us for another Sunday social - bring your favourite dish to share, enjoy stories from locals, and maybe make a friend. Donations are appreciated. Register at peterfquinton@gmail.com or by visiting agingtogether.ca.

**Oct. 1, 11 a.m.**

Help celebrate SIRCH Community Services as the organization marks its 35th anniversary. Stopn by the SIRCH Bistro and Bakery for a slice of birthday cake and take a moment to reflect on all SIRCH has accomplished.

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**Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 129**

**Haliburton weekly activities**

**Mondays:** Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Room. Youth darts league for ages 10 to 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the clubroom. All are welcome.

**Tuesdays:** League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m. between September and June.

**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall. Bingo is back. There's a \$1,000 jackpot on the first Wednesday of the month.

**Thursdays:** General meeting third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

**Fridays:** Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Paul Sisson, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.

**Saturdays:** 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each, available in the Clubroom.

**Clubroom hours:** Mon closed, Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m

**Sept. 21:** 'empty bowls' fundraiser for the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton, Fuel for Warmth and SIRCH Community Services. Tickets are \$35. There will be 10 different soup vendors to try, with live music also on the agenda. Running from 4 - 7 p.m.

**Sept. 22:** community drum circle in the main hall, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. By donation, with proceeds supporting the elevator project.

**Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519**

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**Second Monday of the month:** General meeting - 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesdays:** Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m.

**First Wednesday of the month:** Big Buck Bid

Euchre from 11 a.m. \$15 per person.

**Saturdays:** Meat Roll at 3 p.m.

**Oct. 19 -** Loonie auction at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Legion 705-454-8127

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**Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624 Wilberforce**

**Mon:** 6 to 10 p.m. Evening darts at 7 p.m.

**Tues:** closed, **Wed:** 2 to 6 p.m. Darts at 2 p.m.

**Thurs:** 2 to 10 p.m. Horseshoes at 7 p.m.

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**2. File No. PLSRA2024021:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of 1031 Lily Pad Lane located within Part Lot 10 & 42, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth.



The above noted applications are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario by appointment only. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** should you wish to provide comments with respect to any of the above referenced applications, please submit in writing those comments to the undersigned not later than **October 18, 2024**.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected is asked to contact the undersigned at their earliest convenience.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** if deemed advisable, By-laws giving effect to the proposed closure and conveyance will be passed by the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills. Please note that a Council meeting to consider a By-law for the above referenced applications will be scheduled at a later date following the requisite commenting period.

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It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Mary Louise Pollitt (nee Wicks), a cherished mother, wife, grandmother, and friend, who passed away peacefully on September 10th, 2024, at the age of 82. Born on March 13th, 1942, in Toronto, Mary Lou lived a life brimming with optimism, adventure, and dedication to her family and all those she cared for.

After a lively Grand Avenue childhood, Mary Lou married her sweetheart Ken, moved to Mississauga, and started a family. She loved her kids mightily, and her kitchen as well. Somehow adept at both listening well and talking a blue streak, Mary Lou and her boundless vitality soon made her a pillar of Applewood Acres.

Over the course of her many years running the Etobicoke Casting Plant Credit Union, Mary Lou impacted countless lives with her ready laugh and her good financial advice. Here too she first met Barry, and some years after Ken's passing, she chanced to meet him again. They fell madly in love and soon left for his home in Haliburton. There, and at the nearby Shadow Lake family summer cottage, she indulged her love of the great outdoors, and enjoyed the remaining years of a very well-lived life.

Mary Lou is survived by her loving husband, Barry Reid; her children, Steven Pollitt (Katie Oh) and Christine Pollitt (Simon Boniwell); her beloved grandchildren, Ohana and Kaia; and her loyal companion, Ebby. She is also survived by her twin sister, Betty Ann, her brother, Tom, and her youngest sister, Norma. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth Pollitt.

There will be a visitation at Hogle Funeral Home in Mimico on Sunday, September 15th from 2 to 5 pm, and a service to honor Mary Lou's life will be held on Monday, September 16th at 11:00 am.



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Nancy Crowther**  
*(Resident of Haliburton)*

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare Haliburton on Sept. 11, 2024, in her 75th year. Nancy will be deeply missed by her chosen daughter Amanda Dykstra, who devoted herself to Nancy's care. Nancy is predeceased by her loving partner Robert Protani.

She will be greatly missed by Robert Jr. and his wife Jakki, Amanda's husband Shane, dear friend Patti, as well as her brother James and her sister Penny. She was the loving Babba to Riley, Carver, Abby, Jace, Stormi, and Wren. Nancy was a community pillar in the care and support of pets in need in her community and through her business Paulmac's Petfoods in Minden, ON. We would love to gratefully thank the exceptional staff at Extendicare Haliburton for their extraordinary care and compassion.

**Private Funeral Arrangements**

As per her wishes, there will be no service at this time. As an expression of sympathy, Donations may be made in her honor to Minden Cat Angels, Snowflake Meadows, or Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



**Meghann Louise Agnew**

October 27, 1979 - August 19, 2024

After a long battle with cancer Meghann's family is heartbroken.

At Meg's request, family and friends will gather together to remember the good times.

Please join us for Meghann's  
**Celebration of Life at the Lloyd Watson Centre,**  
**2249 Loop Road in Wilberforce,**  
**Sunday September 22nd, 2024, 1:00-3:00 p.m.**

Arrangements have been entrusted to M.G. Daly Funeral Home in Maynooth



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- Solid team player
- Excellent communication skills
- Sales Management experience an asset
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- Keeps management informed by submitting activity and results reports, such as daily call reports, weekly work plans, monthly and annual territory analyses
- Knowledge and understanding of the community
- Must have reliable personal transportation

This is a contract position with future employment potential. Compensation consists of base salary, commission, bonus, plus mileage. Please send your resume to [manager@canoeFM.com](mailto:manager@canoeFM.com) or call us at 705-457-1009. Deadline for submissions is September 22, 2024.



### DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

#### Reception/Receipting Clerk Casual/Part-time Employment Range of pay per hour \$23.63 to \$27.64

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our finance team in the role of Reception/Receipting Clerk-Casual/Part-time (30 hours /week).

A detailed job description is available at [dysartet.al.ca/careers](http://dysartet.al.ca/careers).

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to

Sonja Marx at [smarx@dysartet.al.ca](mailto:smarx@dysartet.al.ca).

Applications must be submitted via email and will be accepted until 12:30 pm on Friday, September 20th, 2024.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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Dawn Mugford-Guay  
Human Resources Coordinator  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1S0  
Email: [dmugfordguay@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:dmugfordguay@algonquinhighlands.ca)

**EVENT**

BRACEBRIDGE Fall Gun, Hunting & Fishing Show  
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Bracebridge Fairgrounds 330 Fraserburg Rd. Bracebridge.  
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Visit our website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers) for a more detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to [kdams@haliburtoncounty.ca](mailto:kdams@haliburtoncounty.ca) no later than September 23, 2024, at 4:30pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

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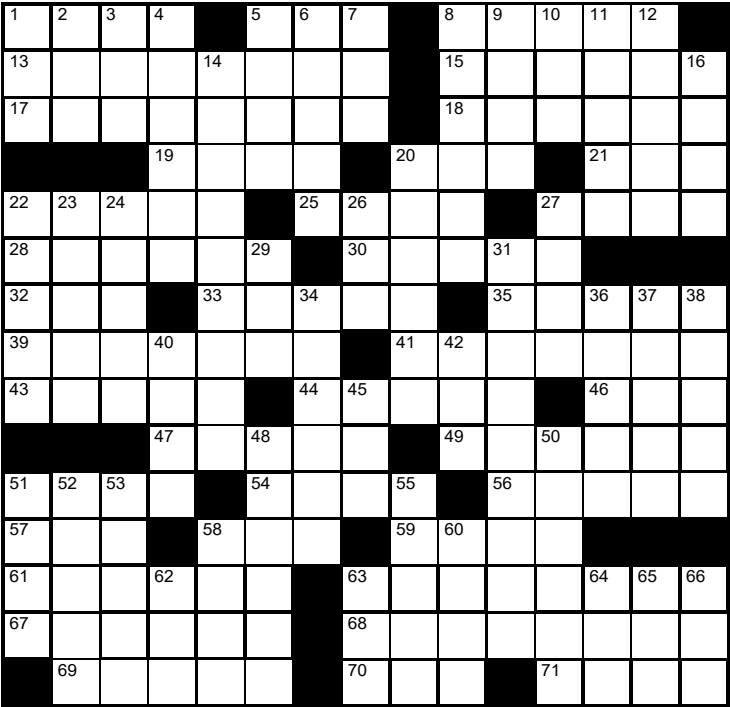
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Note the answers to the starred clues to help reveal the theme.

Across

- 1 12-point type size  
5 Get under one's skin  
8 \*Cuddle front to back  
13 \*Hatch a plan together  
15 Bring out, as a reaction  
17 Place serving fishy rice rolls  
18 Gridiron runner with the ball  
19 \*Column just left of the decimal  
20 \*Stitch up?  
21 First colour TV maker  
22 At \_\_\_ minimum  
25 Regretful Twitter buyer Musk  
27 \_\_\_ a cold, starve a fever  
28 Iroquois name of a Toronto college  
30 Taste meaning "savoury" in Japan  
32 Suffix with dull or drunk  
33 Eddie Murphy's "Dr. Dolittle" costar \_\_\_ Davis  
35 Talk a big talk?  
39 \*Dumber than dumb  
41 \*Casual cohabitants?  
43 Admission of defeat  
44 Tree secretion  
46 Smallest ruler divs.  
47 Equally elephantine  
49 Form of a carpenter's square  
51 Straight-A students' are 4.0  
54 Melville tale set in Tahiti  
56 \_\_\_ the heels of  
57 Pioneering Dada artist Jean  
58 \*Donut shop regular, in jokes  
59 \*Steed steerer  
61 Dull-as-dishwater type  
63 Coil bound notebook  
67 Skywalker's mentor  
68 \*Brand of oat cereal rounds  
69 \*Snap, crackle or pop  
70 iPhone platform  
71 Out of the Outbox



Down

- 1 HPs or Dells  
2 Short note?  
3 Trains of "North America's Railroad"  
4 Back from the briny  
5 General feel, casually  
6 Use a Pink Pearl on  
7 Gen-\_\_\_ (boomer's successor)  
8 Top tennis player Williams  
9 Cushy, as a job  
10 French suffix with Québec  
11 Yellowy-orange tone  
12 \*Son's cousin, maybe  
14 \*Wreath components, often  
16 Like old folk songs: Abbr.  
20 \*Four-baggers, in sports talk  
22 Extra formal "Me too"  
23 Paper Mate pen brand  
24 Prefix meaning "man"  
26 Him, to Henri  
27 The \_\_\_ (nickname of the royal family)  
29 "Do \_\_\_ say!"  
31 \*Bathtub booze  
34 \*Tighten the purse strings  
36 Have in one's sights  
37 What's kept by a metronome  
38 Steel city of Germany  
40 Spanish she-bears  
42 Deep fryer filler  
45 It might be stroked or bruised  
48 Tear up the dance floor  
50 Highly praises, in the U.S.  
51 Be a lookie-loo  
52 \*Fuss in front of the mirror  
53 Old bldg. intercom label  
55 Weed-B-Gon maker  
58 Terminal lineup  
60 Widest shoe sizes  
62 Versailles V.I.P.: Fr.  
63 The "S" of STEM: Abbr.  
64 Trivial Pursuit token  
65 Get an \_\_\_ (nail, as a test)  
66 When we "spring ahead"

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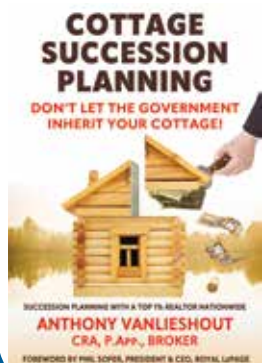
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- 2 bedroom classic cottage near waters edge
- Sand & rock shoreline, deep water off dock
- Screen porch/sunroom, 2 sheds, outdoor shower, outhouse
- Seasonal private road, endless possibilities
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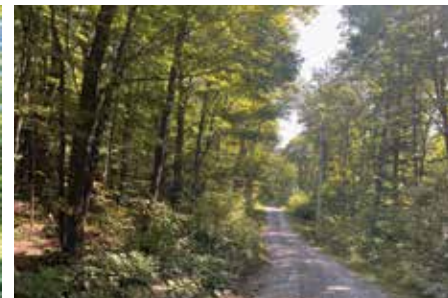
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